

THE CLIMAX.

VOLUME I.

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THOSE RICHMOND BELLES.

PARODY.

Those Richmond belles, those Richmond

How many a dute they beauty tell!

Of pride and paint, and that sad time

When spending on them his last dime.

Those jolly hours are passed away

And many a dute that then was gay,

Within the poor-house sadly dwells

And sees no more those Richmond

And so 'twill be when I am gone,

Those belles will paint and still sit on

While other dutes shall walk these dells

And sing your praise, sweet Richmond

belles.

ARISTOS.

THE GREAT "LOCK UP."

New York, July 27, 1887.

The situation is startling. It allowed

to continue every interest will feel it.

Every foot of land will become of less

value, every bushel of wheat, every

barrel of corn, every pound of cotton

will decline in value. On the other

hand, if the administration goes to

work under the power given it by ex-

isting laws, and earnestly tries to

frame new laws for the consideration

of the incoming Congress, we shall see

such an era of property as was never

before witnessed in this land.

THE SITUATION.

The fact is, that, with the exception

of some twenty millions deposited by

the Treasury with National Banks,

there is now "locked up" out of its

and drawing no interest, in the United

States Treasury, the vast sum of twenty

\$30,000,000.

One hundred millions of this vast

sum the Treasury is obliged to keep

under the laws as a reserve against

United States notes.

Upwards of another hundred millions

of this vast sum is retained to redeem

the notes of National Banks failed or

retiring circulation.

There is no law requiring the

Treasury to keep this sum locked up.

It is only required to redeem the notes

as presented.

It will be years before these National

Bank notes will all come in, and it is

more than likely that 3 to 5 per cent.

will never be presented.

Should this money be idle these

years? If it must, then there is some

defect in the National Banking Law

which ought to be corrected.

Why Congress should have put in

the law of the National Bank to tie

the Treasury in this way is a serious

question.

Of the balance of this vast sum there

is retained to meet past due bonds,

Disbursing Officers' drafts, P. O. De-

partment accounts and divers appro-

priations, nearly seventy million dol-

lars, just as if the Treasury was not

received from the people every month

upwards of twenty-five million dollars

to meet all these things.

For all the above the Treasury De-

partment may set up a valid excuse;

but, if so, the next Congress should see

that something is done to utilize as

large a part of this \$30,000,000 as is

consistent and safe.

Still remaining is \$70,000,000, of

OPINIONS OF OTHER EDITORS.

McGraw.

Commonwealth.

The Catholic press throughout the

country are exhorting McGraw, and

in his speech, openly

defies the Pope and the power of the

Church. He will find his mistake.

Good Catholics, who have been upon his

side, will not forsake their church for a

reusant priest. He has the anarchists

and communists with him, and he

will not forsake them to become a

convert to the dagger and dynamite.

HOME HEROES.

Courier-Journal.

Some Northern newspaper men are

searching as usual in the Confederate

memorial ceremonies and speeches for

unpleasant and unparaphrased

statements. These were the kind of men who

were in the home-guard during the war,

and who in the time of peace would

not have the generosity to give a nickel

to a one-legged soldier who went to

the front and caught some of the bullets

which might have reached these

ex post facto heroes.

IN THE PRESIDENT.

Commercial Gazette.

Certainly invite the President of the

United States to Cincinnati. How-

ever our people may differ with Mr.

Cleveland politically they honor the

office and the man who occupies it.

Our citizens, irrespective of politics,

will be glad to welcome him. Mr.

Cleveland will find a warm reception

nowhere than in Cincinnati. And if

he should accept, which we hope he

will, Cincinnati will see that he is

received and entertained right royally,

without the intervention of party lines.

A NEW FACTOR IN HOME RULE.

New York Star.

The address presented by the women

of England, Scotland and Wales, ex-

pressing their sympathy with their

suffering sisters in Ireland, was signed

by 40,000 women and presented to the

wife of the Lord Mayor of Dublin on

behalf of the English sisters.

The names of Gladstone, Cobden

and Bright were to be potent to con-

jure with among the English masses.

These ladies now come to the aid of

the women of Ireland their hearty sym-

pathy and assurances that the horrors

of the recent evictions have sunk deep

into their hearts, and that they have

enlisted their influence in the cause of

home rule as the remedy for the evil.

With such active and efficient pro-

pagators of the Gladstone idea in Great

Britain the recent extraordinary manifes-

tation of the multitude of new re-

publicans to the ranks is not to be won-

dered at.

OUR NAVY.

Overland Times.

Since the battle between the Merri-

mon and the Monitor in Hampton

Roads twenty-five years ago, which

revolutionized naval warfare, the

United States has expended for vessels

of war and other requirements of the

naval establishment a sum as large as

England has expended within that

period; but a few days ago, at the grand

review of some of the vessels England

has in commission, the line of powerful

warships extended four miles, a fleet

sufficed to effectively blockade every

American port and have enough ships

to protect British interests in every

quarter of the globe, while the United

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. Alice M., widow of John W.

Kilbourn, of Clark, has been granted

a pension, he being a Mexican vet-

eran.

It took 19,000 feet of lumber to erect

the derrick and engine house, for the

oil-boring machinery at Cincinnati.

Heavy rains in the neighborhood of

Columbus, Ga., during four days of last

week caused immense damage. It is

estimated that the loss will not be less

than \$1,500,000.

The Bourbon County Colored Agri-

cultural Society will hold a three-days'

fair at the grounds of the white society,

near town, commencing September

15th.

The Cincinnati Democrat, says:

There are seventy-four members of the

Smith family and sixty of the Jones'

family have been recorded in the County

Clerk's office.

Charles W. Reed, one of Galtzoff's

cousins, attempted suicide by jumping

off a New York ferry boat. He had a

day or two before attempted to rob the

cash drawer of a hotel.

Rudolph Welling, a young German

employed at Fisher's Mill, near Mid-

dway, went bathing in Ekibron, and

being taken with cramp, was drowned

before he could be rescued.

Mr. Logan Bailey, one of the oldest

and most respected citizens of this

county, met with the misfortune last

Friday of a broken hip, being knocked

down by a fine coil he was handling.

Versailles, Ky.

Mrs. Jane Holloway, widow of the

late Sam Holloway, mother of Glas

Holloway and aunt of J. W. Hol-

loway in Keene, aged 81 years, died at

her home in this county on Wednes-

day.—Nicholasville Journal.

Says the Winchester Democrat:

"Winchester has been built up by the

railroads until she now pays one-sixth

of the taxes of the county. Her tax-

ation has been doubled since the

Kentucky Central was built.

Some feed put some soap in the

boiler of John Morris' traction engine

last week, to make the water burn and

explode it. He also filled the oil holes

with kerosene, so as to cut out the

engine.—Paris News.

Richard Montgomery, who shot a

young lady in Owen county, last win-

ter, because she liked another man

better than him, was taken to Louis-

ville for safe keeping, and was thought

to be insane, now acknowledges that

his insanity was a pretense. It is

thought he will be lynched when

taken back to Owen.

Dr. Jos. Duncan, aged 91 years, died

in the Clark County Poorhouse, last

week. He was at one time a promi-

nent physician and stood high in busi-

ness and professional circles. He was

buried by the members of the Win-

chester Masonic Lodge, of which he

was at one time Master. He had out-

lived all his family and for many years

had lived off the charity of friends and

the public.

Another distressing accident occurred

at the Clay City lumber mill last

Thursday, the victim being the sixteen

year old son of Ben Thompson, of this

county. He was employed in the mill

at the edging-machine, and in attempt-

ing to throw the belt on to the shaft-

ing, his right arm was caught in it and

mangled in a sickening manner caus-

CONCERNING FARMERS.

The Farmers' Home-Journal office

has been removed to the new building

on Third street next door south of the

Post-office, Louisville, Ky.

The country around Garden City,

Kansas, was once considered a rainless

desert, but we now have a good rain

there "lasting for twelve hours."

The rain belt has followed the plow west-

ward on the prairie at the rate of about

twenty miles a year. The corn in the

western tier of Kansas counties is in

better condition, moisture considered,

than in Kentucky.—Farmers Home

Journal.

The rainfall in the Santa Rita moun-

tains and country lying South of that

range, as said by Mr. John Young,

now in this city, to have exceeded ten

times the amount that fell here. At

Greenville it rained unceasingly for a

week. The grass, Mr. Young reports,

is already a foot deep and waves in

the wind like a field of wheat. Cattle

are fat and but few losses have been ex-

perienced.—Tucson Arizona Citizen.

Concerning Arizona in Warner's Lake,

at Tucson, Arizona, the Citizen says:

The rapidly rising growth and the

increase in numbers, considering the

losses experienced a year ago, is some-

thing wonderful. During the coming

fall and winter they will be put on

the market and will, undoubtedly,

revolutionize the fish trade in Tucson,

if not Southern Arizona. An inde-

pendent fortune will be realized from

the fish in Warner's lake alone."

Artesian water has heretofore been

scarce in Texas. Recent efforts to

develop water by artesian boring have

been successful in the neighborhood of

Houston, where under currents were

previously not known to exist. At a

depth of 34 feet there was a sudden

rush of water to the depth of 18 feet.

